PUBLIC OPINION.

So long as Stanley Matthews is retained as the chic saviser of the President, so long will true Re-publicans hesitate to put faith in the Administration.— Burlington Hawk-Eye (Rep.)

It is about time that the South American

Republies learned that Americans have rights which they are bound to respect, and we are giad that Secretary Everts proposes to give them a few lessons to that effect.—[Philadelphia Times (Ind.) President Hayes belongs to the "dare to do

The party that puts negro officials over white men can hope for nothing in North Caronia. The Democracy of this Sette are solid as adamant for Anglo-Saxon supremey—though willing enough to concede the colored man his rights under the Constitution and the law—Raicigh News (Dem.)

The key to the whole problem is this, that, the Castom-house is to be taken out of politics, the cork can be done only by a man who sincerair believes but it ought to be done. It is not enough that he is rilling to do what the President desires; he must desire

to do what the President desires; he must desire earnesdy as the President.-[Harper's Weekly No more striking testimony to the success of dent Hayes's policy has been given than this factisation that the Democratic porty is without a grieve except the purely personal one that a doubted if a doubtful question has been decided against them tribunal to which they voluntarily submitted it.—

May be Morton won't be the Republican can-

IT IS FLAPDOODLE.

but one of these money metals.

What would be the effect of declaring the bonds pay-

able in silver!

To give the public credit a shock, stop the conversion of the debt at lower interest, and make resumption more Then what is the silver question?

Then what is the silver question?

Finploodie—the steff they feed to fools, and a device which political demogratues, who think the people norant gulls, expect to fool them to advance their own links ambition.

DID TWEED'S CONFESSION IMPLICATE HIS

FATHER!

From The Albany Evening Journal.

He was a Fair-child, says The Syracuse Courier, and be had a father. Pray, what do a The Courier mean! Not that the subtle father is all there is of the no, it cannot be.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

GEN. GRANT'S BRITISH TOUR. Loxton, Thursday, June 21, 1877.

A deputation of Irish gentlemen waited on ex-President Grant at Gen. Badeau's house yesterday, to present an address and express gratitude for ids aid in procuring from the Government of the United States recognition of the claims of Mrs. Carroll, whose husband was killed in a mayal engagement during the American war. The deputation was presented by Mr. Mullaly. Dr. Brady, M. P., said he had been greatly gratified, as had all Irishmen to whom he had spoken, at the reception of Gen. Grant in this country.

Gen. Grant said it was very gratifying to him to know

that a case no doubt worthy and deserving had been restrained bratality. It that time, it is said, at least 12 prominent citizens have been assassinated, and the under his government. As to himself, he was simply the Executive, and could claim no credit in the matter further than for having approved who was done.

The Government of the United States was much like that of England, and was divided into three branches, each distinct and independent. Of course his own branch had its share in urging the claims of this case, but without legislative action nothing could have been

At a meeting convened by the mayor of Birmingham yesterday, a resolution was passed that the mayor be requested to invite Gen. Grant to visit the town. The beal American Consul mentioned that he was informed Gen. Grant already intended to come on a private visit.

THE FRENCH CRISIS.

GERMAN RECRIMINATIONS. ESRLIS, Wednesday, June 20, 1877. assertion that they were actuated by cierical influences,

sonfiscated its issues of June 17 which contained that The Provincial Correspondence and other Berlin papers point out that although the Duke Decazes in the Chamber quoted from the report of the French Embassador to Berlin as to the disposition of the German Government the Embassador was absent from his post before the

change in the French Cabinet, and has been absent ever VERSAILLES, Wednesday, June 20, 1877. In the Senate to-day M. Depeyre, a member of the Right, read the report of the Bureaus, concluding in favor of the dissolution of the Chamber of Leputies. The discussion of the report was adjourned till to-

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM GLOOMY.

BERLIN, Wednesday, June 20, 1877. The Provincial Correspondence announces that the Emperor William, before his departure for Ems, summoned the Ministers to his presence, and expressed to them with much emotion the anxiety he felt respect ing the disintegrating influences at work in church and society. He called upon them to residutely and unitedly devote their energies to the tasks devolving on them from

FUNERAL OF THE QUEEN OF THE NETHER-

THE HAGUE, Wednesday, June 20, 1877. The funeral of the Queen of the Netherlands took place to-day. The King of the Netherla the Prince of Orange, representatives of foreign courts, and an immense concourse of people were in the procession.

FOREIGN NOTES.

MONTREAL, June 20 .- The Grand Trunk Railroad workshops here have closed for a fortnight. This step has been adopted in preference to the cus-tomary plan of discharging some of the hands.

HALIPAX, June 20 .- Arrivals from Anticosti report that herring are very plentiful at that place.

MONTREAL, June 20 .- The eighteenth annual Metropolitan, in an address, announced his intention of visiting England next Summer to astend the Lumbeth Conference.

CONVERSATIONS A LA MODE.

First Lady—Yes, my dear, and I quite really must sonce I liked them. There is something so quite willy too amusingly jolly about them to be muscd.

First Gentleman—Been to the Grosvenor!
Second Gentleman—Yes. But't it quite awfully proper.
Some of the pactures are so quite too terribly awfully good, and the restaurant business is a scientifity awfully fine idea of Sir Counts's. It's the quite too chararingly jolliest place of the day for a lounce.

First Lady—Yes, the whole idea is so quite too comme if faut.

Third Gentleman—Quite too awfully—weally—ah!
What a awfully—weally—quite too docaddy howwid winde thing that is they're playing at the Cwitewion now, isn't

First Lady—Quite too awfully naughty. I've seen it three times. It's quire too delightfully wicked. I shan't allow my husband to see it. Second Lady—Oh, I thought it quite shockingly awfully

mart. So quite too really absard.

Third Gentieman—Do you see that quite nearly all the
Fwaterers sick up in their windows now, "Assawagus
te choop to day," evewy day! It's weally a windly quite
too masenetcally silly, because it can't aiways be cheaphe factor.

-het he!

First Lady-ft makes it really quite too common;

separagus will soon be as voigar as broad beans, and
then we shart be able to include it in the mean. It's

too quite too scanneful to make it so quite too vulgarly Second Lady—My dear, it's quite so too quite awfully terribly tearfully quite too so quite shockingly awful to so quite too much as contemplate. TO-DAY'S EXECUTIONS.

ELEVEN MOLLY MAGUIRES TO BE HANGED. HISTORY OF THE CASES-THE MURDERS AT TAMAQUA, RAVEN RUN, LANSFORD, AND WILKESBARRE-TRIAL AND CONVICTION OF THE MURDERERS-WORK OF A DETECTIVE-THE END OF MOLLY MAGUIREISM.

[PROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] MAUCH CHUNK, Penn., June 19 .- A more mportant event than that of Thursday next in the We have held, and still held, that the aid saked by the Texas Pacific Railroad, if granted, will be for immense service in building up the prosperity of the country.—[Pittaburgh Commercial Gazette (Rep.)] curred. Ten men, known as Molly Maguires, will then be mining districts of the State first suffered from the outrages of this secret organization; before that date great obtained. With the outbreak of the civil war disturbances became more frequent and the general terror of accounts had gone abroad of the existence of secret societies where murders were planned and robbertes pro-jected by the most depraved and brutal of men. The during the draft of 1862 Luzerne and Carbon counties were thrown into the most alarming disorder. Outrages which ranged from arson and robbery to murder, in daylight and in darkness, were constant occurrences. They were not infrequently committed in the presence of companies of orderly citizens, on the streets of night; but if ever a man was arrested for such crimes, the devices and ingenuity of the order could always evidence to prove an alibi or frighten a jury with threats of their lives. Not only were courts ter rarized into submission to the works of these men, but No one dared to oppose the order; no man's life was thought to be safe after he had once off-nded the

will with which these men did their work. In June, 1862, in Carbon County, a public meeting was held to consider | case wen | Was there patriotism of the people was unusually arount at that period of the Civil War, and all the Sunday-schools of May be Morton won't be the Reputition of the United States Senair, and it is possible that Voorbees will not be the Democratic candidate. Ben Harrison seems to foom up for Republicant is not who will lead the Democrats The Ledger-Skindard is not prepared, at this time, to say. There are other competent men in this State, however, hesides Morton and Voorbees.—[New-Albany Ledger-Standard (Dem).] the neighborhood were to take part in the day's procesthe nation which were symbolized in it. One of the What would the so-called remonetization of the streets to the baleony, seized the flag, tore it from Laugden's hand, struck him a blow in the face with its Repeat the former binners, and reduce the country to staff, and threw the banner to the floor, spatting and trampling upon it. No one-dared to resist him. His friends applauded the act from the street, and Langdon was told SCENES AND FREINGS AT POTISVILLE, MAUCH that if he went into the public streets they would kill About an hour afterward Langton had the cour

> committed it were well known. Some of them had be a created and lodged in jail, but at their trial none of them we convicted. Last year Kebee and others were arrested again, charged with the marder of Langdon. The witnesses who appeared for the prosecution were the same as those summoned on the first trial. After the prisoners were convicted. Ke bee of minder in the first prisoners were convicted. Ke bee of minder in the first prisoners were convicted. Ke bee of minder in the first prisoners were convicted. Ke bee of minder in the first prisoners were convicted. The prosecution were than the ordinary curiosity which an execution excites. degree, and the others of number in the second-these | good order as sacred and entitled to protection looks witnesses were asked why they had not given the same

time when they believed their country was unjustly op-pressed by a foreign nation. But there could be no such motive in the doings of the American organization. It had no purposes which self-preservation, patriotism, or any other natural human impulses could in the least one not easily chronicled in all its hid sonaness and unrestrained brutality. It that time, it is said, at least number of attempted murders, robberies, riols, threats, and other outrages, either committed or afternoted, remains unnumbered. Late in 1862, when at autack by an armed body of 200 men was made on collieries in schupikill County, some of the men openly boasted of being "Molly Maguires." The term gained in its appileation until of later years it has been generally given to all those concerned in the violent acts of the coal regions of Pennsylvania. In spite of all these numbers and other crimes the men who are to be hanged on Toursday will be the first to suffer the full penalty of the law. The best known of these murders of July 6, 1875, Benjamin F. Yost of Tamaqua, Penn., one of the night watchman and police officers of the borough, was attacked, fired upon, and murdered by James Boyle and Hugh McGehan, two at Wilkeaberre are completed. While he is generally dissent as a member of the Molly Maguire order, it is said there is no evidence to establish it. The sentiment of the Tamagua, Penn., one of the night watchman and police officers of the borough, was attacked, fired upon, Mollie Maguires from Summit Hill, Carbon County. The North German Gazette comments warmly on the James Rearty, the Bodymaster at Coaldale; James fact that the French Cabinet, instead of denying lis | Carroll, the secretary and active manager of the Tamoqua Division; James Kerrigan, the Bodymaster at Tamagia, and one Thomas Duffy, a member of the Mollis Magnire order, planned this murder and were accessories before the fact in its accomplishment. All of these persons ex-cept Kerrigan were indicted. McGehan, Boyle, Carroll, and Rearry were on the 22d day of July, 1876, convicted of murder in the first degree. Duffy, having asked for a separate trial, was tried in the following September and found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Another of the cases is as follows: On the morning of Sept. 1, 1875, Michael Doyle, Thomas Munley, Charles and Jomes O'Dennell, and one McAllster rundered William Sanger and James Uren, two mining booses at Raven Eco. pear Ashland, in Schuylkill County. Sanger and Uren were killed by pistol shots fired by these assassins bout 7 o'clock in the morning, and in sight of nearly a hundred people. One of these assassina-Charles O'Den-nell-was killed on the 10th day of December, 1875, by unknown persons, and, rumor has it, by a self-const "Vigilance Committee." The other O'Donnell and Dovie are fugitives. Munley and McAlister were arrested and Munley was convicted on the 12th of July, 1876, of murder in the first degree. McAlister was released, he

being the wrong person of that name.

The bloody reign of Molly Magnirelsse seems about to have culminated in the murder of John P. Jones, a mining bose of the Lebigh ard Wilkesbarre Conl Company, at Lansford, Carbon County. Mr. Jones was assassinated while on his way to his work on the morn-ing of Sept. 3, 1875, by Michael J. Doyle and Edward Kelly, two young Irishmen from Mount Laffee, Schuylk County. They were absolute strangers to Jones, but killed him by order of the officers of their division because Hugh McGehan (one of the Yost murderers) and Thomas Mulihall were discharged from work at the mines where Jones was beas. They were, as stated, members of the Molly Magnire organization, and were ssisted in their horrible work by James Kerrigan, James Carroll, Alexander Campbell, and other shining lights of their order. Jones was killed in so open and public a manner that immediate pursuit of the murderers followed, and, on the same day, Doyle, Kelly, and Kerrigan were captured near Tamaqua and taken to the Mauch Chank jail.

These were the first arrests made in the case mentioned, and the excitement in the coal region became in-tense. The murderers narrowly escaped being lynched at the hands of an outraged and angry populace. Dismay and consternation prevailed through the mining region ployes became frightened and refused to work. Officern and bosses of the companies were compelled to have their houses guarded day and night. Many received notices that they must leave or they would be killed. A reign of terror was inangurated, and it was First Lady-Did you go to the Wagner fes- felt that there was no security for life and property. A great stake was at issue-future peace and safety, and with them the valuable property in the coal region. Criminals belonging to the organization had escaped punishment and defied the courts. In fact, matters had come to such a deplorable state that the people thought it impossible to convict one of the Molhe gang. It was resolved by the management of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company that neither effort nor money should be spared to bring the murderers of Jones to punishment, and to demonstrate if possible that criminals could not forever defy the law.
On the 18th of January, 1876, Doyle, Kelly, and Kerri-

gan were called into court, but each of them demanded separate trials. Michael J. Doyle was tried first, and on July 1, 1876, was found guilty of murder in the first de gree. This was the first conviction of a known Mollie Maguire for murder in the first degree in Pennsylvania. During the progress of this trial the Mollies were defiant, During the progress of this trial the Mollics were definat, and many of the principal leaders were upon the ground and expected to secure the release of Doyle by the manufactured testimony of others of the order to establish an alibi. The intelligence came through James McParlan, the detective who has been associated much with the cuses. Mr. McParlan was sent into the coal regions by Pinkerton's agency to work up and discover if possible the secrets of the Mollic Mazuires. He assumed the name of James McKenna, and under that name, after many difficulties, became a member of the organization,

and at one time was the secretary of the Shenandoah Division. They trusted him with their secrets and do-ings, much to their secrew. To McParian, more than any other one man, do the Mollies owe their downfall, and to him this country owes an everlasting debt of grati-tode.

Before the conclusion of the trial of Doyle, James Kerrigan expressed a desire and willingness to tell all he knew about the killing of E. P. Yost and John P. Jones. He spoke voluntarily and without inducements, and the information he furn'shed led to the arrest of Alexander Campbell for the nurrier of Jones, and also of all the men arrested and convicted of the Yost murder. Kelly was convicted of marder in the first decree on the 12th of April, 1876. Mr. McParian, the detective, did not testify in either the Doyle or Kelly case, but furnished much information and greatly assisted the prosecution in their war upon Moily Maguireism. The conviction of Doyle and Kelly threw the Mollies in the coal region into a state of panic, because it was their first descar in any important case, and they felt that the dark secrets of their society would be made public. This conviction "broke the back-bone" of the mast diabolical organization ever known in the history of the State.

Alexander Campbell was next tried. Perimps be stood without a rival for his dark deeds in society. He was convicted of the murder of Jones on July 1, and again tried and on Dec. 21, 1876, convicted of the murder of Morgan Powell, who was shot at Summit Hill its 1871. John Domaghae (better known as "Yellow Jack") was also tried for the murder of Morgan Powell, and convicted of murder in the first decree on Oct. 24, 1876. Alex. Campbell formed the plan and paid him for doing the deed, because Powell refused him (Campbell) work.

The eleventh man on the list of those to be hanged is Andrew Lenahun, who is now in the Luzerne County Jail, at Wilkeshure. He committed a murder in that Before the conclusion of the trial of Doyle, James Ker-

Next Thursday will sound the death knell of Medie Magnitusen in the coal region. These convictions have blotted on an organization that has been, but will be no longer, a curse and shame to the State.

CHUNK, AND WILKESBARRE - PARTING WITH

FRIENDS-FEARS OF VIOLENCE.

MAUCH CHUNK, Penn., June 20. -Rarely has a more profound interest been shown by the people of the Pennsylvania coal regions than that now awakened Fifteen years passed, and the perpetrators of this monstrous deed were still unpunished. The men who committed it were well known. Some of them had been country for many miles around feels that Thursday's witnesses were asked why they had given the same positive testimony on the former trial. Their reply was, "We were afraid of our lives."

It was during the disorders of 1862 that the term "Molly Magnires" was first used. In freiland during the last century there had been secret seedles known as the "Magnires," the "Ribbonnen," am. the "Whitebors," but their motives were those of pairiotism, at a time when they believed their country was unjustly options.

Ferhaps the auxney of the people at Mauch Churk is every greater than at Pottaville. Last Sunday more than 100 citizens, each one armed in his own way, paradial the streets in preparation for an attack which it was feared the inhers of the surrounning country would make. There are four men in the joil under sentence of death. Every care has been taken by the animorities, and it is send that a considerable hody of troops will be present. The joil in which the near are confined stands and would be a properly of the prise are shown to the prise are shown to the prise are shown been allowed to visit them, and it is

be regarded as a blow at Moby Maguire-

THE LAST DAY OF THE MOLLY MAGUIRES. MAUGH CHUNK, Penn., June 20 .- The telegrouns re erring to the likelihood of disturbances here which have been published are without any foundation whatever. The authorities have wisely taken all neceswhitever. The authorities have visely taken all neces-sary precautions, but at no time has there been an out-ward star that there would be any attempt on the jail. A very sarge number of persons visited the jail to see the prisoners to-day. Among them were the wife and eight children of "Jack" Domelaue, the broader of Kelley, the father and brother of Doyle, and the brothers, sisters, and cousins of tamplicil, another visitor was Mrs. Jones, wife of the murdered man, the was sent for by Kelley, in order that he might confess his erime to her, be; her forch wiess, and express his sorrow at having assisted in the murder of her lumband. The arrange-ments for the execution are all completed, and it will take place shortly after 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. For the Middle Atlantic States, falling ba-emeter, warm southerly winds, partly cloudy weather, and rain areas.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

HOURS: Morning 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 * 1 - 1112 1	Night.	BAF
	2 3 4 5 6 7 591	30.5
	Comment of	30
Service College		(B) (B)
		29.5

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 21-1 a. m.-Yesterday's curve of air-pressure passed its highest point early yesterday afternoon, but the decline as yet has been (ar slower than the rise. The day was considerably cooler than its predecessor. There is some increase of moisture in the air. The indications are in general somewhat unfavor-

able.

For this city and vicinity a gradual increase of warmth and cloudiness may be expected to-day and to-morrow, and some rain is not improbable, especially toward the latter part of that period.

THE DECLINE IN BALTIMORE AND OHIO STOCK. Baltimore, Md., June 20.—The feature of the stock market to-day was the decline in Baltimore and About 300 shares were sold in small lots, opening at 93%, selling down to 80 and closing at 81. No special reason for this sudden and rapid decline is known, but it is said the small lots thrown on the market were held by is said the small lots thrown on the market were held by fiduciaries who have been actuated by the general distrust in railroad shares. A question has arisen as to the payment of the July interest on the third mortagine bonds of the Marietta and Cheinnail Road, an important connection of the Baltimore and Ohio, but it is understood there is no positive decision on the question as yet. The Baltimore and Ohio Company paid its usual semi-annual dividend of five per cent in May, and the large holders of the stock, it is well understood, are not forcing their shares on the market.

A TELEGRAPH SUIT DECIDED.

CINCINNATI, June 20 .- Judge Avery of the District Court of Hamilton County this morning gave a decision in the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company against the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad Company and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, granting an injunction against the use by the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company of a wire recently erected on the line or the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad, between Ciscinnati and Parkersburg.

(The history of the case, and the points at issue between the companies were fully given in The TRIBUNE soon after the suit was begun!

THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON OF PRESIDENT CAPEN-CLASS DAY EXERCISES-A LARGE NUMBER OF VISITORS PRESENT.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] COLLEGE HILL, Mass., June 18 .- Tufts College adds every year some new feature to make its Com-mencement week more and more interesting both to its almeni and to its patrons and friends. Ten years ago the annual public exercises at this young but flourishing institution of learning, with the exception of the baccalaurente sermon, were all crowded into one day, and it was believed impossible to attract an audience here from Boston more than about once a year. Now, as the years go by and "The Hill" grows in beauty as the college grows in usefulness, the chapel will hardly hold the people who come here to attend any one of the several anniversaries of this week, and on Commencement Day a part of the audience will overflow into the several college buildings and be scattered through the beautiful grounds. While Tufts suffers greatly from the present financial depression, as all enterprises must whose income is in large measure derived from the rent of real estate, it gains slowly but sur-ly in popularity, as is proved by the annually increasing size of its closure and the greater interest in its welfare shown every year by

The public exercises of the week began last evening with the baccalaureate sermon preached by President Capen. A special train from Boston brought as many people a-, with those who came from the surrounding towns, comfortably filled the chapel. President Capen's subject was "True Greatness, what it is, and how it is attained." Recognizing the fact that the desire for greatness is universal, and that it is lawful, having been planted in the human soul by God himself, he said that it always hap pens that men of moderate abilities are called upon to fill stations of uncommon dignity and influence, and thus are given opportunities which do not fall to ordinary mortals. But it does not require extraordinary talent to adustry, their diligent attention to all the demands of their trust, their patience, and general fidelity, they midil the conditions and reap the just rewards of greatness. The highest and most benefi-cent form of greatness, too, does not depend on station. It is intrinsic and eternal. The faithful man, the true race, invariably r o his legit mate place in the empire of the world. Breatness is not alone acquired by pire of the world. Treatness is not alone acquired by world upon them. Especially is this true of the scholar. Only the man who is prepared to do his work in closentry, to fill the humblest station to which he may be called, to bear, if need be, without murnaring and without reprosed, the neglect and containly of the world, counting the privilege of scholarship their an all sufficient reward, is a fit conditate for the histories preschool in the temple of learning, or worthy to mit size it is an acquired at its altars. President Capen closed his serious with an address to the graduating class, giving its

in mbers valuable advice and suggestions for their guidance in the future.

The Class Day exercises took place to-day. This is one
of the new institutions of Turis, the first celebration of
this kind having laker place has rear. At noon a barge
company gathered in the collage chapped, and after
prayer by President Capen, the oration and posen et the
occasion were deflivered, the former by Mr. H. L. Whithead and the latter by Mr. D. R. Brown. Mr. Whithead's
subject was "The Evolution of the Institutions of
Society and Government and its Influence in Working
Social and Political Referra." The oration adopted the
theories of Herbert Spencer and the pulle appears of his
school, and in the treatment of his subject displayed
inself skill. The poem on "Callege F lendships" was
a production of greater needs than similar productions
usually are, and was excellently read.

Are the exercises in the chape the students and their
friends nurched to the chaps they, a thrifty exim just
south of the main college building maying been selected.
These a history of the class three, a thrifty exim just
on the chapter of the class, concenting many affactors
to events of the last four years, more intelligible to the

Its the graduating class followed from one of its utunber, Mr. II. D. Nush. A box containing a calaborate of the catego, ropes of the Boston daily newsmart, and the mannestra of the foration poem, An., which and been read, was then bursed at the few of the class tree, to be exhumed and placed in the colored library by the last survivag member of the class. Each senior three into the pit a applicful of carta, after whose the Class of '77, sitting in a circle on the grass around the tree, smoked the 'pape of select' and sing the class ode.

At 3 o'clock the private " specials" of the class were ready, and were employed by the lavited guests; after when there was descing, and in the evening a reception. Class Day is now an established lashitation at Units, and is one of the most interesting features of commencement week.

ercises at Tuits College came off to-day. Charles W. Parmenter of Mechanicsville, Vt., delivered the saluta-

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

OF PEIZES AND HONORARY DEGREES.

degrees. They also raised Prof. Hasbrouck's rank from | much courage is scarcely to be expected from an hits sainty. The appointment of Prof. Merriman to the chair of

mathematics and astronomy is favorably commented upon. He is an alumnus of Oberlin, Ohio, race, ving the degree of A. M. from the University of Michigan. He had some training in astronomy at the Wastington Observatory, and afterward acted under Prof. Watson, the well-known astronomer, at the University of Michigan. Thence he went to Albion College, and less remained until

ZThe trustees, Faculty, and students formed in procession in the campus this morning and murched to the long? Without a party organization to sustain bim, Opera House in season to open the proceedings promptly at 10 o'clock. Gov. Bedle occupied the chair of state, between the President and the Vice-President, and among those present on the stage were ex-Senator Fre-linghuysen, Judge Larremore of the New-York Common Pleas, R. S. Duryce of Newark, Prot. Knauth of the University of Pennsylvania, and others. The following s the programme of the exercises, the music, however, being omitted:

Invocation.

G. Z. Smider, Moraser, N. Y.—Latin Salutatory.
G. Z. Smider, Moraser, N. J.—Englis: Salutatory.
Henry Veglite, Harlingen, N. J.—Englis: Salutatory.
C. H. P. Henma, Middlehush, N. J.—Pitieso, difeat Oration.
J. Q. Van Derveer, North Branch—Stoffic Gration.
H. M. T. Beesman, North Branch—Minor Herrica.
R. W. Vanderpoel, Albany, N. Y.—The Presidential Elec-

oral System.

Edward A. Reiley, Lambertville, N. J.-Tubal-Cain.

W. H. Van Steenbergh, Rhinebeck, N. Y.-Postry the
Nursery of Cenius. ature. W.m. M. Stillman, Plainfield, N. J.—Gustavus Adebics.

*A. A. Titaworth, Dunellen, N. J.—Guticeks from High

G. M. Taylor, Holmdel-Slauder, Excussit.
 Conferring of prizes, degrees, and honors.
 John W. Scaring, Sangerties, N. Y. Master's Orati
 Larne Vredenburgh, Springfield, Ill. - Valedictory.

College Airs. The Master's Oration was a very witty discourse, and ras received with constant laughter and applianse.
The following prizes were then conferred in the Senior Johnson was put to."

The following prizes were then conterred in the Schler-Class:

Brodhead Prize for Classics—H. Veghte.

Saydam Prize for Natural Science—C. F. Pomeroy.

Saydam Prize for Natural Science—C. F. Pomeroy.

Saydam Prize for Natural Science—J. F. Ladley.

Bradley Prize for Composition—W. M. Schiman.

Bradley Prize for Moral Philosophy—J. Q. Van Derveer.

Bavilley Prize for Moral Philosophy—J. Q. Van Derveer.

Bavilley Prize for Moral Philosophy—J. Q. Van Derveer.

Bavilley Bradley Fischer Fair A. Holdrey.

Backet F. Fischer, Earl A. Holdrey.

Banes F. Langdon, Jr.,

Cornelins H. Pohenus, Garret Z. Suddet, H. W. Vanderpoel,

Cornelins H. Pohenus, Garret Z. Suddet, H. W. Vanderpoel,

Cornelins H. Pohenus, Garret Z. Suddet, H. W. Vanderpoel,

Bradlej R. W. W. Schleges, John F. Ledley, Leanor F. Loree,

Winkle, Henry Vechte, Robert S. Watt, S. M. Woodbridge,

H. W. E. W. Weson,

Bradlej R. W. Watter,

Bradley, W. M. M. Schlman, George McC. Taylor, Alfred A.

Titaworth, Isaac Van Winkft, Larue Vredenburgh, W. M. B.

Wintchaad. Declining over for composition and the W. M.

Whitehead.

Both the Doolittle prize for composition and the Wm.

Winson prize for mental philosophy in the Junior Class
were conferred upon Louis Bevier, jr.

In the Sophomore Class the following prizes were
awarded: warded: Peter Spader Prize for Modern History (1st), Theodore hater. Peter Spader Prize for Modern History (2d), Alfred Howard

Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.; Jacob S. Mosher, M. D., 1856, Albany, N. Y.

D. D. The Rev. Henry M. Baird, Ph. D., Professor of Greek
in New-York University; the Rev. Andrew Murray of South
Africa; the Rev. George S. Bishop, Orange, N. J.; the Rev.
Martin V. Schoonmaker of Walden N. J.

Africa.
This closed the exercises of the day. To-night the President and Faculty are holding a reception in the library, and the boat club is giving a promenade concert at Masonic Hall.
The Bartian Cimb of this city has issued a card alleging that the fool occurring at the race yesterday occurred through the fault of Rutgers, but that the Raritan crew were willing to row over again, to which the college crew would not consent.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE PRIZES.

HANOVER, N. H., June 20 .- President Bartleft this morning announced the prizes just awarded by the several committees, consisting of literary gentlemen outside the college. The Kimball prizes of \$50 and \$25 for Latin odes in Horatian meters, open to Juniors—the first to Fred. W. Gregg, the second to George A. Gilbert. The Lockwood prizes, \$25 and \$15, for excellence in Euglish composition, open to Jumors—the first to Lewis A. Cohen, the second to Andrew W. Edson. The Kimball Philosophical prize of \$50 was not awarded, there being but one competitor. The Grimes prizes of \$36 and \$24 for excellence in English composition, open to Seniors— the first to Charles A. Willard, the second to Charles P. Dusin. The Grunes prize of \$60, open to Seniors, for general improvement during the course, was awarded to George A. Brown.

AMBERST AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. AMHERST, Mass., June 20 .- The closing day with a review of the enders by ex-Gov. Washburn of Totten, U. S. A. This afternoon the regular graduation exercises took place at the Cellege Hall. The valedietory was delivered by H.D. Benson of Bridgewater, after which distance were presented by Lieut-Gov.

After which diplomates. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, FORDHAM.

The Commencement at St. John's College, Fordham, will take place next Wednesday. A train aves the Grand Central Depot at 12:30. After the Commencement exercises a meeting of the alumni will will be effected in accordance with measures taken at the Commencement last year. Old students of the colege are invited to be present. An alumni dinner will be given after the business meeting.

EXERCISES AT THE CHARLIER INSTITUTE. The 22d Commencement of the Charlier institute, at Sixth ave, and Fifty ninth st., occurred last evening. The handsome chapel was filled by the pupils and their friends. and there was much musto and dancing, and many flowers, ette Batialion, the pupils sang a number of songs white the invited guests were assembling. Then followed 12 receitations in spanish, German, Prench, English, Latin, and Greek. Addresses were made by Prof. Charlier, the Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlov, and the Hon. B. A. Wills. Several prizes were distributed, and the graduating class received diplomas. When the chance experiess were over, the entire building was thrown open to the profits and their guests. Prof. and Mrs. Charlier receives the success in the drawing room, and there was music for dancing in the gymnasium, which had been gayly decorated.

THE ADMINISTRATION DILEMMA.

TALE WITH AN OLD POLITICIAN-THREE PATHS-A COMPROMISE THUS FAR BETWEEN TWO OF THEM -EVENTS TO BE LOOKED FOR-THE REFORM IFROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, June 19.-Old Politician who has been in Washington for a few days " just to see how the machine is running"-" Now, as to the appoint- Frances, for Norfolk ments, there were three courses open to Hayes when Liverpool; Hanson, for New York; bark Saleta, for Malaga, he came in. One was to keep on in the old way and Parass Arrived, steamship Carriedt, from Liverpool, Saled. he came in. One was to keep on in the old way and parcel out the offices among the Senators and Congressmen. Another was to cut loose altogether from the party managers and rigidly carry out the highflown theories of civil service reform-no removals except for cause; no appointments except for conspicuous merit, and all that sort of thing. Then there was a middle course-dangerous, but not imgracticable. It was to keep in tow the two antagonistic elements in the Republican party; to put enough of civil service principles in practice to make the reformers think the Administration a great improvement on its predecessor, and at the same time to yield enough patronage to the big political chiefs to keep them from hostile demonstrations."

Correspondent-" Well, which plan do you think the Administration has adopted ! Not the first one, as we all know. Is it, then, a question between the

other two?" Old Politician-"I think it still an open question.

There haven't been appointments enough made yet fully to develop the President's policy. Those that he has made, take them all together, show a dispohe has made, take them an regeneration, such that the pursue the compromise course. We shall know pretty soon, when the foreign missions and other important places are filled up. You see it valentine of this city.

Amy F. Jones.

WARD-VALENTINE-On Tuesday, June 19, at the residence of the bride's mether, by the flev. C. C. Tuffany, J. Q. A. Ward to Miss Julio D., daughter of the late Charles H. Valentine of this city. COMMENCEMENT DAY EXERCISES—THE CONFERRING | would require a produceus amount of courage for the Administration to snap its fingers at all the men New-Brunswick, N. J., June 20.—To-day who made it, defy them to attack it, and fall back the Board of Trustees met and conferred the honorary on a whelly unorganized public sentiment. So that of an adjunct to a full professorsien, and increased | Administration of lawyers-for they are all lawyers -the President himself, Evarts, Sherman, McCrary, Devens, Thompson, Key, and Schurz. The middle course looks attractive. It requires skill to navigate it successfully; but who so likely to confide in skill as lawyers. It's a dilemma, the best you can make of it. Suppose the President were to go the whole length of the civil service theory. He pays no more attention to the recommendations of the Republican party chiefs than to those of any other reputable citizens. Could be keep a party at his back could be carry out any policy in relation to the South, the currency, or other important national questions, in face of the opposition of the solid Democracy? On the other hand, the civil service reformers are unreasonably exacting. They won't be put off with half a loaf. They insist that the President shall toe the mark they have chalked out. Already they are getting suspicious that their notions are not going to control. If they desert the President, he loses his body-guard. They are the only political force that will stand by him from purely unselfish motives. As long as he defends a principle, they will defend him, but if they fall away, he is exposed to attack on all sides. The old party leaders could force him to surrender or destroy R. Van Stevensen, L. L.—Tramps.
F. Wyrkoff, Woodhaven, L. L.—Tramps.
F. Wyrkoff, Woodhaven, L. L.—Tramps.
F. Wyrkoff, Woodhaven, L. L.—Tramps.
F. Whitehead, Tronton, N. J.—The Beautiful in is that of an armed truce. Morton has just put away his two-edged sword; Blaine is sharp-just put away his two-edged sword; ening his hatchet in the woods of Mame; Conkling Places.
A. S. Brinkerhoff, Wood Bidge, N. J.—Our Politics firstly gave us a glimpse of the dagger he carries before he sailed to Europe, and Cameron has been brandishing his knife in Pennsylvania county conventions. If these men should find when Congress meets that Hayes has no longer the reform sentiment of the country at his back, they might reduce him by a combined assault to almost as bad straits as Andrew Correspondent-"You make out that the Admin-

istration is in a very critical predicament-a sort of Scylla and Charybdis situation, in short."

Old Politician-"Just so; but Hayes can get out of it if anybody can. People talk about his luck. It's sagacity. He's a remarkably sagacious man. He's not being managed by Stanley Matthews or John Sherman, as some suppose. Why, he has more brains and sense than either of them. I tell you he's the team himself, and not the dog under the wagon." E. V. S.

A POLICE SERGEANT'S ALLEGED OUTRAGE. An outrage is alleged to have been commit-

ted by Sergeant Slater of the Twenty-seventh Precinc upon Christian Poysen, an employé of the Penn sylvania Railread, on Monday last. An officer

committed the assault. If the roundsman had gone into court and told the same story he did to the sergeant, and hunted up the witnesses to the affray, there would have been no occasion for remark.

Capt. Sanders, who is in command of this precinct, says that from what he had been able to ascertain, Puzh was very much intoxicated when brought in, and not in a condition to tell who had struck him. The Captain said he had no doubt that Poysen was the man who committed the assault. Slater, he added, had been on the police force for 25 years, and had been a sergeant for 18 years. He was a faithful officer, and in cases of arrest and commitment was unusually prodent. Charges will probably be preferred against the roundsman, in order that the matter may be thoroughly sifted.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

BUFFALO, June 20.—Flour in fair inquiry and firm at unchanged prices; sales of 750 bbls. Wheat in fair demand; sales of 4,000 bush, Subeboyan Spring at \$1 70; 2 cars White at \$2 02; 1 car Extra Milling at \$2.66; 3 cars No. 2 Milwaukee Club at \$1 00. Corn in fair request; call Burd transactions; No. 2 at 49c, bid, cash; June, 40-cc bid, 30-cc asked; June, 40-cc bid, 50-cc asked; sales, 5,000 bush at 51c, last half of July; 50c, bid, 50-3c. asked; sales, 5,000 bush at 51c, last half of July; 15,000 bush, at 52c, August; choing 51-3c, bid, 50-2c, asked for August; cash sales, 2,000 bush, sales, 2,000 bush, Rejected at 48c; 3,000 bush, Rindred at 49-9c; 1,500 bush, Rejected at 48c; 3,000 bush, High Mixed Western at 51-3c; 1,500 bush, deveter at private terms; quotable at 60-60 bush Western at private terms; quotable at 60-60 bush Western at private terms; quotable at 60-651 lush; where quotable at \$1,00-651 lush; corn, 73,220 bush; corn, 53,220 bush; Corn, 11,200 bush; Onte, 4,000 bush; Corn, 73,220 bush; 10-55 lush; Wester, 4,000 bush; Corn, 73,220 bush; 10-55 lush; Exception Railway, 10-56 bush; Corn, 11,200 bush; Corn

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Second Page.]

Bark Gemma (Nor.), Oisen, Dublin 39 days, in bailast to Bark Gemma (Nor.), Ossen, Dilbain 39 days, in ballast 19
Punch, Edve & Co.
Bark Pusmass (Nor.), Pande, Great Yarisouth, Eng., 52
days, in ballast to Louis Teices.
Bark Oshorne (of Wisheach), James, Bahla April 30, with
sugar, Co., to order, ressed to J. S. Trucker & Co.
Bark Samuel Shepard (or Turk's Island), Jurfee, Chenfuegos
June 4, with sugar to J. M. Avviece, vessel to master.
Brig Grant (Nor.), Pedersen, Maccio 35 days, with sugar to
H. H. Swift & Co. vessel to master.
Brig Banche (Br.), Wheaton, Rio Grande do Sul 50 days,
with hiles. Ac., to Corner Bros., vessel to master.
B is Casherine (Ger.), Lucreen, Bahla May 12, with sugar
to order, vessel to Funch, Edyne, C.
Brig L. C. A. (of Flymonts), Williams, Bakla 41 days, with
sugar to order, vessel to tioo, F. Bulley,
SALLED.

SAILED.
Steamships H. Livingston, for Savannah; Geo.W. Clyde, for Charleston; bark Nimrod, for FOREIGN PORTS.

RAVANA. June 20.—The bark Evening Star, from New-York, has arrived at St. Jago.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

CHARLESTOS, June 20.—Arrived, steamship Virginia, from

CHAULESTON. June 20.—Arrived, steamship Virginia, from Philadelphia.

SAVANNAH, June 20.—Arrived, steamships Saragossa, from Balkimore, San Jacinco, from New York. Sailed, steamship Gen. Barnes for New York.

GALVESTON, June 20.—Cleared, steamship City of San Antonio, for New York seler. Chara G. Loud, for Pennacola. Module, Ala., June 29.—Cleared, brig Lewis Clark, for Saraa la Grande, with lumber.

SAN FIRMCISCO, June 20.—Sailed, steamships lity of Pekin, for Hong Kong via Yakabama; City of Sydney, for Sydney, win Honoinin, carrying British mads.

Froston, June 20.—Arrived, sebrs. William Douning, from New York, Sanuel Nach, H. G. Bird, and Ira Hills, from Rowty Ark, Sanuel Nach, H. G. Bird, and Ira Hills, from Ridovien; Cephas Starrett from Part Johnson; J. J. Pharo, from Philadelphia. Cleared, stemathly General Whitmey, for New York; seins Geo. W. Whitdert, for Ponce P. B., J. and L. Hyyan, for Philadelphia, Salled, steamships Roman and Williamsport; ship Samuel Skoffield.

PEILADELPHA, June 20.—Arrived, steamships Reren es, from Fall Biver; W. Whilden, from Raitimare; Millville, from Hall Biver; W. Whilden, from Raitimare; Millville, from Milville; Agnes, from New York; bark Matthew Baird, from Wilmington, Dr.L. Schris, P. St. Clair Edwards, from New York; Dark Matthew Baird, from Wilmington, Dr.L. Schris, P. St. Clair Edwards, from New York; Oaie, from Bridgepoort; Gettysburg, Win E. Lee, and John A. Griffin, from Bosten, Cleared, steamships Allendows, for Portland; Elizabeth, for Bairmore, barks Scul, for Lagusyra, Adenine C. Adams, for Havana; bris Jenemiah, for Bringbook I. & D. Fils, for Boston; Clara M. Goodman, for Richmook I. & D. Fils, for Boston; Clara M. Goodman, for Richmook I. & D. Fils, for Boston; Clara M. Goodman, for Richmook I. & D. Fils, for Boston; Clara M. Goodman, for Richmook I. & D. Fils, for Boston; Clara M. Goodman, for Richmook I. & D. Fils, for Boston; Clara M. Goodman, for Richmook I. & D. Fils, for Boston; Clara M. Goodman, for Richmook I. & D. Fils, for Boston; Clara M. Goodm

BRIGGS DV BBROW On Jone 6, by the Rev. H. Degen, D. D., at C. Sures of the Holy Communion, Charles C. Engra of the alive to Clara, only daughter of the late Goo. Burbrow of bouth Orac re, N. J. No carris.

DECKER-GARDY C. See Wednesday, June 13, at the residence of the history of the Rev. David B. June 16, warren A. Decker is Mass high Gardner, daughter of Frederick Gardner, a lof clus of y.

FARNIHAM PARKER-At Elizabeth, N. J., Wednesday, June 10, by the Rev. Everand Kompshall, D. D., Chus. A. Faranam to Mary E., daughter of Jun. W. Parker, esq.

NREISCHER WANDER-ON Treesday, June 19, 1837, at the

KREISCHER-WANIER-On Tuesday, June 19, 1877, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Krotel, Edward B. Kreischer to Frida, daughter of G. S. Wanier, osc., all of this city. RREISCHER-WANIER-On Tuesday, June 19, 1877, at

411 Notices of Marriages must be inderest with full

name and address. DIED.

BALDWIN-On the merning of the 19th inst., Henry Clay Baldwin, in the 47d year of bis age. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral serv-ices from his late residence, 75 Fort Greene-place, Brookiyn, on Thursday, 21st last, at 5 o'clock. Donn's Life at Bernardsville, N.J., Toesday, June 18, Mar-guerine C., Infant daughter of W. T. and L. V. Cornell, Funeral services on Thursday morning at ball-past 10, from residence of her grandfather, Thos. L. Rushmore, Mama-reneck, N. Y.

roncek, N. Y.

DOMINICK—On Wednesday, June 20, Mary, wife of Alexander Daminick and daughter of T. Jefferson Wells, aged 21 years, I month.

Puter it from the residence of her father, 208 West Fifteenthst. on Friday, June 22, at 10:30 a. m. LAUMAN - At No. 263 West Twenty third-st., June 19, Margaret Louisa Lauman, only daughter of Louisa D, and the late Gen. J. G. Lauman of Buringson, low Divising after noon at 4 o'clock. The remains will be taken West for Internoon at 4 o'clock.

noch at a o clock. The remains will be taken West for interment.

LOOMIS—At his late residence, 92 Livingston at, Brooblyn, on Wedweslay, June 20, Charles S. Loomis, late of the firm of Loomis & Thern, in the 65th year of his are.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his inneral from the Church of the Pilerias, corner Henry and hom en-ex, Brooklyn, on Friday, June 22, 24 4 p.m. Please omit flowers.

ROOSEVELT—At her re-idence, Tuesday morning, June 13, of pasmanna Mary West, wife of the late S. Weir Roosevelt.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of the Holy Communion, corner of Twentieth at, and Sixth-are. of Phurslay morning at 10 of clock. The family earnestly request that he Bowers be sent.

cent. CHIEFFELIN—At Bidgefield, Coun., June 19, Ella E., daughter of Pulip Schleffelin. uneral service at Ridgefield on Thursday at 12 o'clock m.

Fineral service at Ridgefiold on Thursday at 12 o'clock m.
SENTON.—At West Now strainton. Staten I sland, on Monday,
June 18, Nettee, wife of William I. Sexton, and daughter of
the late Alfred Jeskina, in the 31st year of her age.
Faneral services from Calvary Presbyterian Chanes, on Thursday, 21st inst., at 2 p.m. Carrages in waiting upon arreturn at 3 to and 3tti.
WILREFY-On Tressday, June 15, after a long and painful illness, Emmie 1., wife of Edward Werrey and daughter of
John B. and M. A. Snook.
Behauves and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
residence of her father, 158 South Eighth-at., Brooklyn,
E. D. WHITFIELD On Wednesday, June 20 Mary E., islant daughter of John W. and Fannie D. Whitheid, aged 5

usurnter of John W. and Fabric D. Whitfield, aged 5 months. uneral on Friday at 2 p. m. from parents' residence, 35 West Forty eighth at.

Special Notices.

The privileges of this Color are confined to no clars, but the reactal public consubmit their confroeresies to it for settlement. Blans forms for the submission of causes and other information may be obtained gratis, on application to the clerk at the norms of the Chamber.

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